ila for a few days.

A student from Yale preached at the Congregational church here Sunday, as Rec. A. W. Barwick is out of town.

Farmers who have wood to sell cannot get enough of it cut and in the village it sells at \$12 and \$14 a cord.

William Hall has been sewing at the

William Hall has been sawing at the sawmill a few days this week. Mr. O'Brien of Jewett City was a caller

STAFFORDVILLE

guests of Mrs. Senger's steer, Mrs. Ida Converse, in Eastford last week Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Loke D. Shields of Mon-

son were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Fagan, over Sunday. Mrs. Albert Skinner and little son of

Boiton are guests of the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs J. M Von Deck, this week.

refreshments were served. Many gifts were left for the hostess.

BRIEF STATE NEWS Bridgeport.-Mrs. James S. Kirk-of 432 Golden Hill street entertained the Bridge-port Deaf Mute Catholic club at the regu-

Hartford.-Aggressive plans are under

nunity center for Catholics" in Hartford,

Salisbury. The John J. Cox scholar-

er and sportsman, while returning from hunting trip, was walking along the

ship of Yale college has been awarded by

lar meeting Thursday evening

gamen the pain season. East Hampton,-Miles Chapman, trap-

by him this year.

Friday morning granted May E. hes now of Springfield, Mass., a distrem Oscar Hughes on the grounds and when she refused his request ed her by the arm and threatened

CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY had often worked in the woods with had often worked in the woods with trial rackage containing Poley's Honey and Tax Compound for coughs, colds and transparent trails of the worked in the woods with Hunkes and the latter was a hard transparent to the worked in the woods with Hunkes and the latter was a hard drinker, quarresome and always is troube, and back, rheumatism, backache, and back, rheumatism, backache, and thoroughly comming cathartic for constipation of the whort calendar list; St. Mass.

The following cases were allowed to stand on the short calendar list; Borough of Dantelson vs Henry A.

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tales and short stories were told by the following masters of the art: Rev. Harry S. McCready G. E. Gilman, Frank R. Custard and Robert C. Rose.

Mrs. G. K. Nason left Friday for Drange City, Florida where she is to apped the winter. Jacob Bols died Friday merning at 9 clock at St. Joseph's hospital, follow-

ng an operation for appendicitis. died Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fannis Larking of No. 95 Spring street, death resulting from a shock. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Larkins with whom she made her home, Mrs. Coleman, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Eugene

Margery Francis Treat, the three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Treat of New Haven, formerly of this city, died in New Haven Thursday.

The meeting of the Connecticut Manu-facture's Association in this district was scheduled to be held Thursday eve-

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Morning sermon, A Good Conscience.

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Christian Science services are held on Sunday morning at 10.45 o'cleck in the Woman's club rooms, No. 303 Main street. Subject of lesson-sermon, Morning and Immortals,

STAFFORD SPRINGS

a business trip. Miss Florence Walbridge of Old Mystic

as been visiting friends in Stafford. Two classes will be started in night ool work at the high school beginning onday evening.

Mrs. Edward Olson and her daughter

Danielson are visiting Mrs. Edwin Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman of New York as been visiting friends in Stafford

nased by the borough has arrived. The ngine can deliver 750 gallons of water a ninute. It carries 2,000 feet of two and mo-half inch hose and 200 feet of threequarter inch hose. The engine will be the a tryout this (Saturday) afternoon. Mrs. Samuel Kuslansky and children. Hann Joseph and Molly, have moved

Edward Booth of Providence is visit-ng his father, Rev. L P. Booth, in Stafday evening. O. W. Filly, state forester, will speak on Forestry.

COLCHESTER

There was a large attendance at the day evening. An out of town orchestra furnished the music Several parties from out of town attended. Before the dance members of the drum corps, representing The Spirit of '76, puraded through the principal streets and were accorded much

Mrs. Augusta Meiggs is visiting friends Longmeadow, Mass.
There will be a Red Cross roll call in



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community will be licht at the thoray next Wednesday at 250 p. m., when Mrs. Jeannette Photan of Rockwile, home dear-onstration agest for Tolland county farm bureau, will talk on problems of the home if so desired. Mrs. Phelan will form a class to take a short course in sewing, milliony applicant or the light special of the course in sewing. meeting. George Dawley left Friday to attend the meeting.

'Mrs. William Buell of Petersham, Mass. is spending a few weeks here with her husband who is teaming on the job at the will and making his home with M millinery, cooking or other home duties, the course being free to anyone. Whether such a class is formed will depend conierably upon the interest shown at the at the mill and muking his home with E. F. Isuell.

Mrs. Arthur Mamtt has been entertain-The morning worship Sunday was followed by the service of the communion. ng her aunt and uncle from Pennsylva-Mrs. Blair was received into the follow

nurse, was present and distributed the emergency dits which the Red Cross is providing for all the schools in town. The tfits contain bandages and supplies for Rev R. G. Pavy was in Bridgeport on "It is expected that an extension school Tuesday and Wednesday, attending the will be held at Grange hall the first week state conference of Congregational churches.

Mason Gray of Campbell's Mills was L. S. Bigelow spent several days this work in New York.

Mrs. William Reed of New Hembeldre is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Clark have rearned after their honeymoon spent in Jesse Eno.

Mrs. G. H. Wymin is chairman of the Red Cross membership campaign which is to be conducted Nov. 14 to 29.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Inman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hill and son Charles of Williamtte were guests of Mr.

in York state. Mrs. Haskins is with her son in Scotland,

VOLUNTOWN -A large number of local people were in Jewett City Monday evening to witness the parade fit colebration of the recent republican victory.

Owing to the filness of Miss Catherine

Owing to the timess of Miss Catherne Sullivan, there was no school session for the children of the intermediate grades for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Miss Bertha Gallup, Miss Ola Tanner, Miss Phobe Tanner and Charles A. Tanner attended the mational grange sessions in Lonion Thursday. A good number of young felends gathered at the home of Miss Elizabeth Von Beek to celebrate her 17th birthday on Tuesday evening. Games were played and oston Thursday. Misses Kathleen O. Connor and Cather-

way to make the Knights of Columbus

days with friends in Providence, R. L.

Armistice day some eithers recognized the day by flying Old Glory. A few local people attended the celebration in Norwich. In the evening the school children gathered and recalled events of two years ago by ringing church bells and parading the streets with improvided temperature. the college faculty to Richard W. Landon of Salisbury, class of 1821. Mr. Landon was one of the winners in the Olympic the streets with improvised torches and a number of noise-making devices. Tourng America manifested the true spirit of the

Herbert Collins of Columbia is a guest

a funting trip, was walking along the track near Bishop's cut and glancing up at the sun saw the shalow of a big bird. Herbert Collins of Columbia is a guest at the sun saw the shalow of a big bird. He shot it quickly and brought the bird down. It fanded in a swamp. Mr. Chapman retained home, put on boots and found that he had killed a henhawk. The bird measured over four feet from wing to wing. This is the fourth hawk killed to wing. This is the fourth hawk killed the cases were settled for \$12 cach. the cases were settled for \$12 each.

ford to pay for the full-time service of a graduate nurse. With the present staff of nurses, it is not possible to respond to such calls with any degree of reguarity, but whenever it is possible these calls are made at the price of \$1 per hour, with a charge of 75 cents for each additional hoer or fraction thereof.

Calls may be sent in to the hurses at
the United Workers House. Tel. 873. If
possible, it is better to send calls be
tween 3.36 and 10 a. m., and between 1.30 and 2.30 p. m. Except in case of great chergency, calls which come in uring the late afternoon cannot receive

The men and elder boys of Norwich The men and eiter boys of Norwich and wicking are invited to see the moving pictures in Joseph in Egypt at the legal Young Men's Christian Association hall comprove at 1 p. m. in addition to the pictures popular songs will be used and a brief and timely task will be given by Roy E. Kellery to Now Education by Roy E Keller, the New Bond

Sermons on Socialism of Jesus.

At the Federated church Rev. R. Danthe recognized church Nev. R. Dan-lel Trick, hie poster will begin a series of sermons on the Socialism of Jesus. The series will include the following sub-jects. The Idea! Haformer, The Model isoborer, The Gait Philanthropiat, The Super Socialist, The Getter of Wealth. The direct sermon in this series will be given Sunday agains. given Sunday evening.

Representing a venture into the fromp magazine story. Wast, the Walrus, to the Davis theatre, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Bused on a theme that kindness to animais will be returned to the donor by those animals, the story depicts the life of Dolores 1 can. A maid of the wilderness whose kind treatment to forest be its has taught frem to love her.

The story then switches to the Arctic

REDDICORE COMING TO. DAVIS.

Bertram Goltra, who plays Despard, the "willam" in Ruddigore, is said to be the funcient man on the comic opera stage. And strange to say the reason why he is funny, so Mr. Goltra himself explains, is that he tries to be serious. The minor mishaps in life are the ones that smuse us most. By way of illustration, if we see a fat lady with her arm full of bundles stumble, we laugh, provided of course that she does not infire hirself. But what makes it funniar by far is for the lady to get excited and exasperated. The more exasperated she gets, the funniar she becomes. So by being always in dead carotat and trying to extricate himself from the many misfortunes which befall him in Ruddigore, Mr. Goltra succeeds in reaching the top notch of humor.

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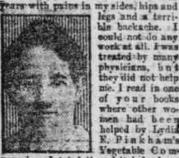
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When Mr. Goltra supears as the deformed district visitor in the second act
of Ruddingre, the audience laughs before
he unters a word or makes a sound, and
the more they laugh the more distress
the he seems to become. And naturally
the more distressed he becomes, the funaier he is. Mr. Goltra will be seen with
Ruddingre and night. Nov. 17.

The comedy Ford Sterling in Her Maiden Trust. Today matines, children 11
cents.

Sunday night, Taylor Holmes in The

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work Next comes a plu mosso in the relative minor for soft stops. This movement gradually modulates into E major and is followed by a planissimo section that finally leads

"Peaceful Days" has two themes; the first a beautiful song in A flat and the second a slightly animated one in C minor. Antiphonal and one in C minor. Antiphonal and scho effects serve to bring to mind the days of the pilgrim settlements, and lead back to the first theme to

"America Triumphant" is a brilliant festival allegro in D flat. Elation, and triumph are the pervading tones. A quieter movement in D and B flat offers sharp relief to the first fiscense.

Total Eclipse (from Sampson) Behold, What Manner of Love

Mr. Keigwin. Valerie (Gavotte) G. H. Federie The composer of this sprightly little Gavotte, Mr. G. H. Federieln, will be remembered here by his charming

tive of the gondolas gliding on Venetian waters at moonlight one hears the chanting of the monks at their vespers. Following the chor-ale, the huunting melody of the gonof a benutitul little tone plot faithfully portrayal of "Venice

A remarkable organist and a copower of strikingly originality is Pie-tro A. Yon, an Italian, now residing in New York city. Mr. Lester.

Misses Kathleen O. Comfor and Catherine Sullivan sport the week end at their
homes in Worcester, Mass.

Mr. and Airk. William Bromley spent
Saturday and Sunday at the home of
their daughter, Mrs. Charles Baket, at
Hopeville. Mrs. Raker and children as
companied her p ints on their return and
spent several days.

William A. McGuire is spending a few
days with friends in Providence, R. L.

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the day by flying Old Glory. A few local

den Trust. Today matince, children 11 cents.
Sunday night, Taylor Holmes in The Very Idea; Hidden Dangers Hemmed In, Border River, featuring Edgar Jones, a north woods drams of love and rom Rec. Mack Sennett comedy.

Monday, Tucaday and Wednesday Alma, Where Do You Live? featuring Ruth McTammany and George Larkin.

Wednesday, and Thursday—The Moon Riders. See that whirlwind serial The Strand says so.

Pairfield. — Rt. Rev. Channesy B. Brewster, bishop of the Episcopal control in Connecticut, and Mrs. Brewster of Hartford are queste of Mr. and Mrs. Ostwel Gould Jennings of Fairfield. Hishop Brewster presided at the 48th discosing machine of the powers are the second. neeting of the women's auxiliaries at 61

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